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No. 9 PENDLETON STREET. March 29, Greenville, S. C.



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> A Bad Blaze in Washington. WASHINGTON, Fob. 26 .- At 3 o'clock Sunday morning, fire was discovered in the basement of Charles P. Kellogg's grocery in Masonic temple, corner of F. and Ninth streets, and before it was gotten under control, five hours later, property of the estimated value of nearly \$50,000 had been destroyed.

which it has to transmit a current

against resistance, such as that offered

by a bad, long or thin conductor. Ten-

sion, strictly speaking, is not a property

of the current, but of the battery which

generates the current.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Spartan Festival. Special to the Columbia Journal.

Spartanburg, S. C., March 26th. The encampment to be held here In fact this store has never in July under the management of the Hampton Guards promises to \$2 00 new Kid Gauntletts in white be a memorable event among South-

> General John B. Gordon, General Longstreet, General Fitz Lee and General Wade Hampton have Who when the world was finished been invited, and will be present.

> One of the features will be a prize "For man alone I all things made." drill between the companies ex- I give him power at his birth pected to attend and \$1,100.00 in The brain controls all things o prizes will be offered.

There will also be baseball, ten- The sea, the fish, the air, the birds nis and band contests.

It is expected that a large at- The brain will teach him to control tendance will be attracted from all All things of earth from pole to over the South but particularly from this State, North Carolina and Georgia. The veterans will of I your God, The Great I Am, occasion.

All the military organizations o You can dress tike a Queen for 10 this and adjoining States are to be Praise him every day and night. You can dress like a Queen for 10 invited. Adjutant and inspector All things were made for you be on dosing themselves with doubt Swanp and the sounds of North the commandant of the Citadel Then praise Him not with outward Serpentine Cloth, the latest fad for Academy and a prominent militaevening dresses, in all the high colors ry man from Georgia, will be the judges in the competitive drills.

The meeting of the State Teach ers' Association will be held in Spartanburg at the same time.

Altogether the cccasion will be one of the greatest gatherings for three years. Her mind is as clear and which South Carolina has known bright as it was forty years ago. She is a in many years. The people of remarkable lady, this peing the third piece Body Brussel Carpet 12 yards long Spartanburg are working only as Spartans can to make the affair a splendid success and the prospect now is that even their anticipations will be surpassed.

Wisdom says: "Honesty is th best policy." Virtue says: "I do not care whether it is right, or not; it is right, and trerefore I will be honest.

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T. C. GOWER & SON, Greenville, 8. O., Merch 15, 1894.

THE GREAT ! AM.

BY MRS. C. LADD. Who made this beauteous world se

bright, Then sent it forward in it's flight Foreveemore its course to run. Around the glorious central sun.

Who when it started in its flight Revolved it, causing day and night, The day for labor with the sun, The night for rest when work is done?

The Great I Am.

Who, by his will, made all the earth.

A thing of beauty found its birth. Who made the stars that shine s bright?

Who made the moon's soft, silvery light? Who made the springs, the brook

the rills. That trickle down the verdant hills Who gave the mighty rivers motion Forever moving to the ocean? The Great I Am.

Who made the fruits, the trees, th flowers,

Who gave the sweet refreshing showers, Who made the giant forest trees, Forever rustling in the breeze?

Who made the towering mountains Until they seemed to touch the

Then capped them with perpetual While spring and summer reigned

below?

pole.

The Great I Am. said.

earth

The savage beast, the gentler herds.

The Great I Am.

show. Faith, Hope and Charity alone, Three steps that take us to the

Throne. The author of the above poem is the mother of Mrs. Dr. Cureton, of this place. She is 86 years of age, and has been blind she has composed this year.

The Dovil Had Him. During one of the roll call yesterday Mr. Reed was standing in the rear of the hall of the House with his hand upon the

head of Mr. Kilgore. "That reminds me of a story, said Mr. Talbert, of South Caro-

to Mr. Kilgore.

sort of duet. sailor landing in a seaport town tite departed in spite of the fact one Sunday thought he would that various delicacies to tempt it father would forgive us?" "I'm go to church. The edifice was were provided for her. She also sure he would, dear," she asserted, crowded, but he finally found a testifies to the efficacy of hot wa- softly. "And would he give us a place on the pulpit platform, di- ter as a cleanser of the system as a house of our own?" "I know he rectly underneath the preacher. cure and prevention of gravel and would, dearest." And would he The minister warmed up in his similar diseases, and to its favora- give us enough to live beautiful appeal to the unconverted. No- ble action upon all the digestive on?" "I'm sure of it, Harry." ticing that the sailor was a organs. In common with another "And would be take me into the stranger, he bent over him grasp- experimimenter, she futrher affirms firm?" Certainly he would." ed him by the hair of his head, that it is decidedly stimulating; "And let me run the business to and impressively shouted: 'My

are going straight to hell?" "I shouldn't wonder," said the sailor, looking up. 'I see be an effectual remedy for sick hoarsly. the devil has got me by the back of my head.'

"Now," said Mr. Talbert to Mr. Reed, "I don't mean to compare you to the devil----'

Don't say a word," interrupted Mr. Reed. "The story is too kettle more and the doctor less?good to be spoiled by an explanation."-Washington Star.

Birmingham.

Evans in Consultation With Irby. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27. There is considerable gossip the Spartanburg meeting was hold. over Mr. Evans took the first train for Washington for the Gov. Tillmon on the subject: ring with Senator Irby. The latter is regarded as the shrewd. est political general in the Tillhas received numerous congrat hoping for a change of policy ulations from his friends in on your part. But as there are South Carolina for his fearless no indications of any purpose boat with him. He has also re- constables that the police are obhe declared that under no cir- city until the State board be-

can better serve his constituents here than in the State house. -The News and Courier. The Medical Value of Hot Water. One of the best remeidies for billiousness, dyspepsia, and loss of appetite is to be found in the contents of the steaming tea-kettle. Many, like Naaman, will undoubtedly turn away from this simple, inexpensive, easily-to-be obtained med- frained from using information icine with distrust. It would be on that supject that has been in exceedingly difficult to induce its possession for several days. them to give it a trial. The very The matter has now become so fact that it is free to all "without well known, however, that their money and without price," makes is no longer any necessity for course be the honored guests of the Made all things for the use of man. it seem of no value to them; and keeping it secret. The fact is Then praise him with the morn- instead of using a medicine that has that ever since his return from been frequently proved to be both his expedition against the water safe and effectual, they prefer to go fowl abiding in the Dismal

congenial and he feels that he

ful and injurious drugs. the testimony of one lady for whom a goblet of hot water an hour tack of rheumatic gout. before eating was prescribed by her physician is to the effect that it acts swollen to twice their normal as a gentle cathartic, promotes size, and he moves about with healthy action of the liver and kidneys, and, as a natural consequence ly to his work, however, and cleans the tongue and creates an has been in his office every day appetite.

Another lady, for whom three cups of hot water an hour and a half before each meal, and an hour before retiring, were prescribed, asserts having noted that a little while after drinking it she finds herself so hungry she can scarcely wait the hour and a half that must clapse before her meal. This lady states that for fifteen years previous to the time when she began lina. who occupied the seat next drinking hot water, she had rarely known what it was to feel hun-"Let's have it," said the Tex- gry or to relish her food. She had as man and the Maine man in a also observed that when away from home where she could not obtain "Well," said Mr. Talbert, "a hot water before meals, her appethat after drinking it one feels dedear sir, do you know that you cidedly refreshed and strengthen-

Others have proved hot water to "I can never marry," he said, headache and pain in the stomach or bowels, caused by indigestion.

Judging from this array of evidence would it not be as well for Christian-at-Work.

James R. Tindall, agent of the dates to succeed Senator Colquitt. self. And now he don't think a South Carolina railway at Aiken, Governor Northern, who has the big hod o'coal is too much of a load is reported about \$2,000 short in appointing power, is said to favor for me to lug up stairs. Matrimohis accounts. He is said to be in the Hon. Patrick Walsh, of Augusta, editor of the Chronicle, but Mr I Weigh declines in edvence.

No More Dispensary Money For Darlington.

Darlington is the next city to in the South Carolino colony have the wrath of the State here ever the remarkable speech board of control upon its head. of John Gary Evans at Spartan- They say that from reports reburg last Saturday and the reply ceived from that place they are to it by Representative McLaurin, advised that the dispensary law The attitude of Mr. McLaurin is not only not being enforced appears to be the source of but is actually being obstructed. much annoyance to Mr. Evans Therefore until she does better and his friends, for as soon as the money due her will be with-

The following is the letter of purpose, it is said, of confer- Mayor and City Council, Darlington, S. C.

Gentlemen: It has been apparent to us for man camp, and the point has sometime that the city authoribeen reached where Mr. Evans ties and the police of Darlington needs all the advice and counsel were making no effort to suphe can get if he hopes to carry press the illicit sale of liquor as off the gubernatorial nomina- required under the dispensary tion. Representative McLaurin law, We have waited patiently arraignment of Larry Gantt to do more than you are doing and those who are in the same and as we are informed by the ceived numerous suggestions to structing rather than assisting come out and make the race for them, notice is hereby given the governorship against Evans. that after the first day of April I interviewed Mr. McLaurin on no part of the proceede of the the subject this afternoon, and dispensary will be paid to the cumstances will be become a comes satisfied that your police condidate for the governorship, are enforcing the law. Very He finds congressional life very respectfully,

B. R. TILLMAN, Gov. and Cham. Board

Cleveland Has Rheumatic Gout. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.

-The Star prints the following in tonight's issue. "Out of consideration for the president's well known antipathy to publications about his health the Star has so far re-Carolina the president has been badly crippled with a painful at-

"His right foot and ankle are difficulty. He has stuck bravetransacting business as usual.

He uses the elevator constantly in going down stairs to his meals, but has been compelled to abandon his tri-weekly afternoon receptions to the public. although for the present, because of his inability to walk around to and from the east room without aggraving his

malady. "He is undergoing a severe dietary regimen, and his physician predicts that he will be all right again in a short time.' -New York World.

"Dear me," he whispered, "do suit myself?" "Of course he would, darling." She snuggled to his bosom, but he put her aside coldly,

"Your father is two willing to get you off his hands.'

"Who'd or believed it!" exour bodies, and better for our pock- claimed Mrs. Grames, as she emeretbooks, if we patronize the tea- ged from the collar with a scuttle of coal; "when he was a-courting me, John used to think my fan was too heavy for me to carry, and al-THERE is already a host of candi- ways insisted on carrying, it, himny does change a man's ideas won-